## ALREADY DESERTING

EROTRERHOOD PLAYERS WHO WILL STICK TO THE LEAGUE.

penny and Glasscock Will Stay in Indian-npolis-Gore, it is Said, Wants to Sign with the New Yorks-Tom Baly Signs with Brooklyn-What Ward Says.

There does not seem to be any doubt but shat some of the Brotherhood players are now on the fence and are thinking of going back to e League. President Day said yesterday that George Gore had called on him. Gore's excuse was that he wanted to have a settlement with the club. But it is well known that Gore had called at A. G. Spalding's place of business for the purpose of asking that gentleman's advice. but Mr. Spalding was not in. Then Gore went to see Mr. Day, but the latter would not talk. The players say that they have nothing against you," remarked the reporter.

No," remarked Mr. Day with a deep sigh. "they say that they have nothing against me." The news that Denny and Glasscock, the two men who are the principle cause of the present great fight, are ready to sign League contracts, has made the Brotherhood somewhat

the statement that any one of our players has signed with the League. The Committee on Organization was in session resterday afternoon at the office of Judge Bacon, 100 Broadway, for six hours, and 400 players' contracts were sent out during that time. A contract was also drawn up by the committee which will be signed by the different corporations represented in the new League. A constitution and by-laws were also drawn up, to be sub-mitted to the next meeting of the League in

You can state that there will be a Players League in existence next April, and also for nine succeeding Aprils, for the contracts bind the players to the new league for the space of

could have had one-fifth of John B. Day's stock in the New York Club. and assured himself of the management of the club for life, had he signed a contract last Saturday morning. It

While there has been excitement over Brotherhood affairs, and while the different club managers have been standing by awaiting the outcome of the trouble. President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club was quicily at work not only in securing the players of his last year's team, but even going so far as to securing one of the best catchers of the Lengue. When Mr. Byrne was seen last night he said: "When the Brotherhood first started they said: We do not intend to interfere with the American Association if the American Association if the American Association if the Brotherhood start as it went, but the first thing they did was to put a club in Brooklyn. We did not even mind this, but when it came to their saying that they would secure such men as Collins, Caruthers, and Terry of the Brooklyns and several other players from other clubs. I thought it about time to act, and not only did I have the Brooklyn players mentioned by the Brotherhood under contract, but I made a break in the ranks of the Brotherhood by signing Tom Daly of last year's Washington team, one of the strongest of Brotherhood players. This action on my part, outside of strengthening the Brooklyn Club, was forced on me by the action of the Brotherhood."

In Tom Daly the Brooklyn Club has secured a catcher second only to Buck Ewing, and the management deserves much credit for its wise selection. In the mean time these players have signed contracts with the Brooklyn Club. Reynolds, O'Briou, Pluckney, Foutz, Collins, Terry, Clark, Caruthers, Corkhill, Newmann, and Manager McGunnigle. Of the other players has forwarded them contracts, and within twenty-four hours they will have signed and the Brooklyn Club will be complete. While there has been excitement over Brotherhood affairs, and while the different club

Indianatolis, Nov. 2.—Denny's defection to the Brotherhood is settled. Jerry is the first Brotherhood man to break away from the secretive organization, and to-day he gare his reasons. "It appears plainly evident to me." he said, "that it is the intention of the promoters of the Brotherhood League to feather their own nests and leave the rest of us who have always suffered, to the same old condition. What do I know about the secret meeting in New York except what I see in the he wapapers, and how am I informed as to what benefit if proposes to bring me in base bail? Playing is my business, and I expect te make money out of it, and for that reason I don't want to jump into an airy project at the sacrifice of what I now have. In other words, I don't propose to have a contract to play in Pittsburgh or some such place at a stipulated sum thrust under my nose for me to sign and then whistle for my pay.

"I propose to stay with Indianapolis, where I have received the best treatment, and have every reason to expect its continuance. As I understand the scheme, I am not relieved of any of the burdens that are placed upon me, but I am to be classified by some of those who have always received \$4.000 or \$5.000 a season at no doubt the same old figure. I think all ball players should have the advantage of transfers and are entitled to a portion of the purchase money, and that they should be allowed to make as much money as they can."

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my intention, and expect him here next week,
i don't know what the other boys in the club
will do, but my mind is thoroughly made up."

"The Indianapolis Club was represented at
the Brotherhood meeting, was it not?"

"Yes, by Ed Andrews who, to all appearances,
might as well have remained at home. The
idea of offering the Presidency of the Brotherhood League to John Morrill after Al Johnson
refused it shows how the back numbers propose to get in their work. Then, look at
keefe and George Wright fighting over the
adoption of their respective base balls. When
spalding first began making balls he paid the
League \$500 to use them. Now the League
pays him \$15 a dozen for them. Keefe and
Wright realize the money in this, and are in
the scheme to benefit themselves."

Advices from other places show that Clarkson, Radbourne, Ganzel, and Williamson are
with Denny.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The Washington wing of the League, embracing N. E. Young, President of the League, and Walter Hewitt, President and proorietor of the Washington Base Ball Club, left here to-night to participate in the battle with the Brotherhood, which is expected to begin in New York city next week, lefore leaving League headquarters Mr. Young talked quite freely on the approaching meeting, and predicted that the League would meet the issues presented by the dissatisfied players squarely and attempt to dispose of them in an honorable way that will probably be satisfactory to the patrons of the national game. He appeared to be well satisfied with the course pursued by the Brotherhood and remarked that the sudden change in their clans was an indication of waskness that a stready recognized throughout base ball circles.

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"The lack of harmony among the players is not unexpected, and the more the situation is studied the greater will be the incilination of reasonable and thrifty ball players to accept a certainty in preference to an uncertainty. It will be observed," continued President Young, "that the proposition now presented by the promoters of the Brotherhood scheme is quite different from the original inducement held out to the unsuspecting players. They are now told that every club will have to stand on its own bottom, which virtually means that the players who may be assigned to New York or Boston will surely receive their salaries, while those who may be assigned to citles falling to realize the expected profits, have no guarantee that they will be compensated for their services. Players in the league have nover had any trouble about obtaining their salaries, and it begins to look as though deception is about to be practised upon certain players. While on the subject of salaries, let me throw a little additional light upon that phase of the question."

He then drew from a compartment in his deak several large envelopes, heavily endorsed with red ink. "Here." said he, "are anidavits from various clubs showing exactly how much money was paid to each player for his services during the past sesson. These sindavita are required by our constitution to assist me in treparing the elassification list." He picked up one official-looking document and read from it various amounts, which he said were the salaries of individual players. Without mentioning the names of the clubs or players for his services during the past sesson. These sindavits are required by own work, and yet the Brotherhood charges that the League has its eyes fixed upon the unrastie. Here is one man who received \$5,000 for the season's work, and yet the Brotherhood charges that the League has its eyes fixed upon the unrastie. Here is one the players of about five months' work upon the hall field. Here are nike p

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—The Boston Club, through its hustling manager, Frank Selee, has secured the signature to a contract for next season of James McGarr, another powerful player. McGarr, like P. J. Donovan, who has also signad with Boston, first attracted special attention to his playing while he was with the Haverbill club of the New England League. He then joined the Athletics, but his services were inally secured by the St. Louis Browns, but he could not get along harmoniously with Capt. Comisky, and he was transferred to Kansas.

RECETEMENT AT PRINCETON. Her Football Men Take a Turn at the Pre-

PRINCETON, Nov. 9 .- Great excitement wa caused here this afterneon by announcement that a circular had been received from Harvard's football captain protesting against fifteen of Princeton's football players, including Cook, who has not been seen, on the athletic ground this season. The entire team is ob-jected to, each man on various grounds. It seems that Harvard desires to compel Prince-

ton to withdraw from the Inter-collegiate Association, so that Harvard may be able to get second place in the League rece. As a re-sult of this ridiculous protest the feotball management held a meeting this evening, at the conclusion of which Capt. Poe gave the following letter to press correspondents:

As the action of the histercollegiate Amoustion on Monday has has caused bidesprand conversation and discussion. Princeton dessais it expedient that her position in the matter he destaintiety expressed and theroughly understood, and hence senus out the following officer.

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shows to what savename so as you attempt to secure a victory at any cost.

Ames has been identified we'th Princeton's team now
for four years, and was at one he me captain of it, and it
was natural to expect that he, of all men, should be
alone. It is Princeton's intention, to comply with the
spirit of the resolutions passed Nov. 4, so as to make he
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represent against the unconstitutions, "by of the proceedings of more effect, and, it possible, a "event dangerous
legislation in the future. In closing she bers every
reader to give the matter careful co, sideration, and
ahe feels sure that, upon due reflection, he will be convinced that her action has been the right and only one
compatible with dignity, sense of henor, and lastice.

Num E. A. Foe, Captain Footh all Team.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE CRESCENTS The States Island Men Didn't Turn Out Very Strong, However.

The Crescent Athletic Club's football team; scored another victory on the grounds of the vesterday afternoon, without giving their op-ponents, the Staten Island Athletic Club's team, a chance to score. The rain was falling steadily and the grounds were very wet, the water standing three inches deep in places here and there. When the referee Mr. W. F. Thompson of Harvard, called the game it was seen that the Staten Island players lined up only eight men strong, while ten Crescent players were in the field. One of the men playing on the Staten Island team was also lent by the Crescents.

The visitors were not only inferior in num-

bers, but also in weight, their opponents pre senting a much heavier and more solid rush line. The attendance was limited to a few football enthusiasts, two members of the Brooklyn Base Ball Club, and the former manager of the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club.

The Staten Island players made a remarkably plucky fight in the face of overwhelming odds, playing for all they were worth from start to fluish and won 78 to 0.

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Crescent. States Island.
J. Vernen Left tackle A. O. Ford. C. Chapman, Left guard J. G. Raymond.
W. H. Ford
R. Driggs Right tackie C. M. Ford.
P. Lamarche Sight end P. Asha. H. Boscher Quarter back P. Asha. H. Shaidon Haif backs C. M. Raymond. D. Edwards H. A. Morris.
Referes-Mr. W. P. Thompson of Harvard. Time of game-Thirty minutes. Score-Crescent, 78; Staten teland.

THE YALE TEAM HAS REVENCE. Cornell Snowed Under by Seventy Points to Nothing.

ITHACA, Nov. 9.—Yale took her revenge today for Cornell's recent scoring against her. was a great day for Ithaca and vicinity, for everyone was eager to see the men wearing the awe-inspiring "Y," whose prowess excites wonder everywhere. Over 1,000 spectators were usen the campus long before the game was called, and it was an impatient throng, applauding good plays on either side.

The game was extremely rough, Yale playing her hardest, for practice, they said. Corneli alone suffered from this hard play, three men being disabled. The Yale men used their fists frequently, and McBrides slugged unreasonably. The men in blue played a very rapid game, strong in every point except passing, and they completely overpowered Cornell's rush line. Their guarding was beautiful; McClung missed four goals, but the punting was strong. Corneli made a gallant fight, but could not stand up against the victous elbow and heel work of Yale, nor could they hold the "gridiron" rush. the ave-inspiring "Y," whose prowess excites

A Close Game in the Barkuess. Boston, Nov. 9 .- The last half of the championship football match between the Institute of Technology and the Stevens Institute elevens this afternoon was played in the darkness, and by means of this agency the Technology boys won by the close score of 16 to 10. It was a hotly contested game throughout. Stevens had the heavier team, but Technology had the better runners, and the home team won its ast two goals by eluding the Stevens men after the latter had forced the ball dangerously close to the Technology goal. The two teams lined up as follows:

up as follows:

Technology—Rushers, Vorce, Weits, Harvey, Hammond, Nilson, Beatte, Kales; quarter back, Noblitts; half backs, Germer, Foss; full back, Siede.

Stevens—Rushers, Phelps, Winchet, C. McKenzie, Hall, Wildman, Reeks, Griswold; quarter back be Hart; half backs, Raphael, P. McKenzie; full back, C. McCord. backs Raphael, P. McKensie; full back, C. McCord.

The game had progressed half an hour before a point was won, and that was secured for
Technology by Germer, with the assistance of
the whole team, who forced the ball across the
line. Slade missed the goal, and the score was
4 to 6 for the "Techs." No more points were
scored in the first half. In the second half,
after fifteen minutes of play. Percy McKenzie
made a fine run and secured a touch down for
Steven. McCord kicking the goal in less than
ten minutes. McKenzie repeated his performance, and McCord brought the Stevens score
up to 6.

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Then the darkness shut down. Technology
had the ball, and had little trouble in cluding
their opponents because the latter could not
see where the ball was. By skilfully passing
the ball along the line, and making a rush at
various points in the line, an opening was
canily made for Slade, who made two runs
down the field and secured touch downs. Then
he deliberately kicked his own goals. Germer,
Slade, and Beatte did good work for Technology, and De Hatt. P. McKenzie, and McCord
carried off the honors for Stevens.

Slugging at a Football Came.

The treatment which the University of Pennsylvania received from the Lafayette College Football Club, at Easton. on Wednesday, was outrageous. Throttling, slugging, and tripping were the features of the play, in which they were assisted by the students, who kept continually crowding upon the field on differcontinually crowding upon the field on different occasions. The crowd rushed on the field, knocked down and gave kicks and blows to the visiting team. The trouble first originated about six years ago, when the first game between the two teams was played.

There had been an unusually hot and close game between the two teams, at the end of which the Pennsylvania men were attacked by an Easton mob of rowdies on their way from the grounds to the station, and Lafayette's players, instead of assisting Pennsylvania's team, took sides with the mob and literally drove their rivals out of town with stones and cluba. The matter at that time received considerable attention from the other colleges, with the effect that for several years the Pennsylvania-Lafayette games were played in a fairly decent manner. The managers of the university team have laid the matter before the Graduste Advisory Committee, and immediate action will be taken by this body in protest of the unmanly conduct exhibited by the Lafayette players. It is also very likely that this was the last game Pennsylvania will play with Lafayette on the inter's grounds at Easton.

The Star Athletto Club Games. If the storm clears away to-day the Star Athletic Club will hold its twice postponed athletic games for the beard of James Molency, the athletic "Little Lovel Fauntierey," the club trainer and track master.

Fun With the Wooden Ball. A well attended meeting of the represent A well attended meeting of the representatives of the different bowing clube who will compete in
Carrether's comminent was held at the Riephant Club
house on Friday evening. The nemes of the clube that
will compete are the same as published in Tuesday's
fork, with the addition of the Nameless Bowling Club,
which makes up the fitteen clube for the championship games. The schedule as given below was
unanimously adopted. Two hundred and fitteen dollars
have been appropriated for prises, and a committee
composed of Nessra Equires, Scow, and Sweeniy were
appointed to decide upon them, and also to decide as to
whether they should be individual prises. It was
agreed that the total sum, 216, should be divided up
in the following manner: Seventy-dre dollars to first. n the following manner: Seventy-five dollars to first, 57,50 to second, \$40 to third, \$25,50 to fourth, and \$17 to figh. Mr. Carruthers has offered \$50 as a prize. Fiv-

to fith. Mr. Carruthers has offered \$50 as a prize. Five men will constitute a team.

Nov. 11- Nameless. Avon. and Brocklyn A. A.

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Nov. 13- Nameless. Avon. and Recreation.

Nov. 20- Econ. Volunteer, and Recreation.

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Nov. 22- Nameless. Fearless. and Monroe.

Nov. 23- Nameless. Fearless. and Monroe.

Nov. 24- Nameless. Fearless. and Monroe.

Nov. 25- Avon. Pin Enights. and Jay.

Nov. 27- Econklyn A. A., Volunteer, and Right Caps.

Nov. 28- Nameless. Fearless. and Volunteer.

Dec. 2- Waverly. Recreation. and Jay.

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Dec. 4- Clermont. Fearless. and Volunteer.

Dec. 10- Clermont. Pin Enights. and Nameless.

Dec. 10- Clermont. Pin Enights. Avon.

Dec. 10- Clermont. Jay, and Monroe.

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Dec. 10- Evition. Night Caps. and Fearless.

Dec. 13- Echo. Nameless. and Waverly.

Dec. 20- Kings. County Whoelmen. Recreation, and

Lyc. 23- Fullon, Jay, and Brooklyn A. A. 23.—Fullon, Jay, and Brooklyn A. A. 27.—Volunteer, Waverly, and Fin Knights. 39.—Recreation, Night Caps, and Nameless. 39.—Brooklyn A. A., Nameless, and Echo. 40.—Avm., Volunteer, and Fullon. 50.—Nameless, Kings County Wheelmen, and Cler night.
Jan. 10—Night Cape. Beho, and Jay.
Jan. 18—Brooklyn A. A., Waverly, and Monros.
Jan. 10—I'n Knights, Recreation, and Feariess.
Jan. 17—Clermont, Night Capa, and Aven.
Jan. 29—Kings County Wheelmen. Monros, and Volun-. 22—Avon, Waverly, and Fearless. . 24—Volunteer, Nameless and Jay. . 27—Monroe, Patten, and Recreation. . 29—Rings County Wheelmen, Night Caps, and

.1,207 Total. The Manhattans on Priday night played their final practice games prior to the championship games in the Pomeroy tournament. The scores:

PIRST GAME. L. Field. 1 4 5 151 CRAMPTON'S TRAM. K. S. B. Store
L. Field. 1 4 5 151 Crampton. 8 4 8 160
A. Field. 2 5 3 156 Wilmarth. 2 5 8 151
Carr. 4 3 8 178 F. Tucker. 2 3 5 120
MoStravick. 2 3 5 135 R. Tucker. 0 8 7 102 Totals...... 9 15 16 567 Totals....... 7 15 18 532 L. Pield's team... 44 116 169 215 290 362 455 467 558 567 Cr'mpt'n's team... 40 68 145 209 272 322 391 436 490 532 Average-L. Field's team, 146%; Crampton's team, 183. SECOND GAME. L. Field 5 HAM. CRAMPTON'S TRAM.

L. Field 5 4 1 204 Crampton 2 4 4 146
A. Field 3 5 4 162 Wilmarth 2 4 4 150
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MoStravick 0 4 6 110 B. Tucker 1 5 6 110

Totals......13 13 14 637 Totals....... 8 13 19 535 PRANTS. Average-L. Field's team, 159%; Crampton's team, THIRD GAME. ...11 15 11 688 Totals......16 16 8 719

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L. Field's Team.

L. Field. 5 3 2 135 Carr. 4 2 4 148

A. Field. 5 3 2 2 202 Crompton. 4 3 5 163

Wilmarth. 1 4 5 148 E. Tucker. 5 2 5 147

McStravick. 2 3 5 187

Bridgeman. 4 3 3 183 Totals......18 18 14 675 Totals......15 10 15 641 L. Field's team. 47 141 195 260 845 487 494 559 618 675 Average-L. Field's team, 168%; Carr's team, 160%;

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THE ROSSMOTES bowled a practice game on Friday evening at Hirsh's alleys, beventy-sixth street and Third avenue. The score: 

Totals......22 28 55 1814 Totals......24 21 55 1289 Umpire—Mr. Lichtenfield, Scorers—M. Kehner and D. Lestburger, Averages—Team No. 1, 131 2-5; Team No. 2, 128 18-10 There was planty of excitement at Etsing's alleys on Friday afternoon, where the married and single men of the Afternoon Club played a series of five match games. They played the ten pin head pin game. The accres: PIRST GAME.
SCOTT. MANUERD MRM.
75 Mahoney......
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85 Charlick..... ..250 Total .. Averages-Single Men, 86%; Married Men, 70% Stoope Game.
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Totals,.....16 17 49 863 Totals,.....12 20 48 103 Averages-Team No. 2, 11756. Team No. 1, 11056.

CALLARAN'S TRAM.

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Callaran. 5 1 6 129

Alcarran. 9 7 7 100

O'Niell. 8 1 6 129

Alcarran. 0 5 7 100

O'Dair. 0 4 6 170

J. J. O'Brin. 1 3 8 122

Malloy. 1 3 6 103

Micholson. 2 3 5 151

J. A. O'Brien. 2 0 8 86

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The Gothams relied four practice games at 75 Third avenue on Thursday evening. The scores were: Finst Gars.

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79 Neff. Total. 491 Total Average-Kerts SECOND CAME. Score Ring's Sida.

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186 Bromborst
143 Neff
145 Guillaume. 700 Total Average-Bachman's side, 140; King's side, 130 TRIBD GAME.

646 Total Average-Bremhorst's side, 129 1-5; Schenk's side, Score. Neff's Side.
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0 3 7 123 Oppenheimer ... 3 7 109 8 20 22 715 Totals..... 8 10 32 619 PRAMES. Average-Team No. 1, 143; Team No. 2, 123% SECOND GAME. 8 17 25 638 Totals ..... 9 8 32 597

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A practice game was rolled Friday evening by the members of the South End Athletic Association of Newsark, which resulted as follows:

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Hedson 2 0 2 150 Perrose 4 0 6 185 |
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Bowline Notes.

The Krank Bowling Glub will bowl on their alleys on Waverly and Myrtle avenues on Monday evening. There are sixty games scheduled to be played in the lersey City Amateur Bowling League this season. The Mulberry Club was recently organized in Newark. They have secured Monigomery's alleys for the season. The Volunteer Bowling Club will hold their weekly practice games on Becker's Jackson avenue alleys Jersey City Heights, this evening.

The Bergen Bowling Club of Jersey City Heights will visit Newark this evening, where they will contest in a match game with the strong Independent Club of that elly.

only. The Cranks have decided to join the Carruthers tournament, and will have a representative at the meeting this avening. They speak of changing their name to the Feariess Bowling Citio. ing this evening. They speak of changing their name to the Fearless Bowling Club.

The match game that has been arranged between the Arons and the Uramercys for Nov. 13, at Maennercher Hail, will be worth witnessing. The teams will consist of ten players, five ladies and five grantenen.

The follewing grantenen, belonging to the Jersey City Athletic Club, have organized the Glenwood Bowling Club: Mearrs. Crouver, Siarrett Anness Britten, Cabell. Bowly, Scott, Dickson, Soper, and Hewsteen.

The Pomercy Lesgue will play their first night's games at the Academy in East Fourteenth street on sext Monday night. As is usually the case, the opening night will bring out all the players and their friends.

The Forest Club had Miss Goldberg of Kalamazoo, Mich., as a guest at their meeting on Wednesday evening, and she rolled 66 in a five-frame game. This show that there are some good lady bowlers in the West.

Meszra G. Dillowsy, J. Knoblock, L. Van Winkle, W. Frantz, and S. Holden of the Independent Sowling Club, Greenville, N. J., are playing a due game this season, and their team's chances of winning the Jersey City Amateur Bowling Lesgue pennant are very good.

The Michigan Bowling Club's bowling tournament ended on Nov. 2. Arthur G. Hawiny won first prize with an average in ten games of 17%. Robert Meaby won the second prize, which was given for the highest run for a single game. Mr. Mckay's run was 221. The captains of the howling clubs who will compete in the annual team bowling of the New York Blooming wale Ture Versin will meetast 7. M. at 917 Eighth avenue on Nov. 27 to draw for their number in bowling. The schedule of games will be made out before the tournament opens on Dec. 4.

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The Metropolitan Bowling Club bowl every Tuesday
evening on Meyer & Roch's alleys, 75 Third avenue. In
forty games played so far this season the following
averages have been made: J. H. Ruct. 167; H. P. Carr.
167; F. C. Bridgman, 157; A. Jonia, 151; L. Gantz, 151;
J. J. Simona. 159.

The Tuesday Afternoon Federweiser Bowling Club
met at Arion Hall, Brooklyn, on Tuesday last and elected the following officers: F. Bosch. President: Wm.
Obernier, Vice-Fresident: C. Hines, Corresponding Secretary; George Kerler, Finantial Secretary; F. Obernier, Treasurer; C. Augenthaler, caterer; wm. Heerdt,
Captain, and Gottfried Westernacker, Nerceant-atArms.

One of the best known men in the city of New York is Michael McNamara, who keeps a large boarding stable at 168 East Eighty-third street, between Third

and Lexington arenues.

He is not only well known in this city, but all over the country. Among the gentlemen drivers on the road and horsemen generally he is considered one of the best reinemen in America. His knowledge of horses

ling is one of the proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and the other horse, "John H.," a half brother to that famous trotter "Guy," whose record is 2:10%.



Gabe Case's behind "Daylight," and was in a reminis-cent meed when he got to talking about old-time road houses and by-gone landmarks of this big town. He

second street and Third avenue and warm up after was way out in the country. The boys used to stand it front of that road house in winter time and pelt sleigh riders with snowballs. That's hard on to forty years ago, but it don't seem half so long to me." said ir. McNamara, as he stroked his white moustache, "Why, I can remember when a little road tavern stoo where the Fifth Avenue Hotel stands to day. There was pests. Back of the tavern as far as Sixth avenue was a field. Sixth avenue was only out through then as far as Twenty-second street. That thoroughfare was a country road from Sixth avenue to Broadway, where men

meeded their horses. "Radison square was a dismal swamp in those days. fall of stagnant water. I remember well when it was filled up with old hoop skirts, tomato cans, and the garbage from the back doors of old Knickerbocker homes The block bounded by Forty-first and Forty-second theels and Fifth and Fourth avenues was a great big oarth to Forty-eighth streets and from Fifth to Fourth whuse there were cattle yards in those times, and no ooty would have the property for a gift. To-day it is worth millions of dollars. I made a mistake in not tak-

while ago," continued Mr. McNamara, "reminds me that andd friend of mine. Doctor J. Cresop McCoy, has leased the property at No. 5 East Forty-second street, which wasformerly occupied by the late John Sniffen, the pio neesthalder of New York, who built A. T. Stewart's up-town store and many other famous buildings in New York as well as the Smithsonian Institute at Washing-

"Well in the first place." said Mr. McNamara, "he's the man who saved my life. He fought for my life for six long months. It was a grim battle, I tell you, but he won it and vanquished death. I had been a very sick man for years, and Doctor McCoy restored me to perfect health. Just look at me now," and Mr. McNamara's ruddy face lit up as he spoke.

"What to you know about Doctor McCoy?" Mr. Mc-armara was asked.
"Why, I guess I know all about him and his partner." replied Mr. McNamara. " Doctor McCoy was a prize win

Hospital. Afterward he went West and made a specialty of throat and lung; diseases and catarrh. "Since 1884 Doctor McCoy has had associated with of Bellevin Hospital, and together they have had the largest practice of any two physicians in the world, as Doctor McCey told me recently that they had treated twenty thomand cases acqually. This vast experience, together with their thorough training in Bellevue Hospital, has qualified them to treat the special class of dis

asked, and he said:
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to pay.

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"Doctors McCoy and Wildman have returned to New York after ten years, realizing that New York is the metropolis of America and the greatest field for the ex bibision of their skill. I tell you," concluded Mr. Mc Ramara as he buttened up his overcoat. "they are the people, and it won't be but a short time before their skill is the talk of New York."

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nouses and oy-core landmarks of the big town. He said that one had to drive out into Westchester county nowadays for a good road and added: "Why, it isn't very long since I used to siep at Forty

"By the by, speaking of Forty-second street a little

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time this season this afternoon on Hampdou Park. A drizzling rain fell all the morning. and during the game the ground was heavy and the pall slippery, and a loosely played game was the result. Harvard won by a score game was the result. Harvard won by a score of 67—2.

The Cambridge team excelled in the rush line work and in backing up their runners. Hall did some fine punting for Wesleyan, but rumbled badly at times. In the first half Upton was injured, and gave place to Blanciard. In the second half B. Trafford took Saxe's place at half back and While took full back. Wesleyan's best half back. McDonald, sprained his ankie badly near the end of the game, and will probably be laid up for the rest of the season. Dare took his place.

The teams were made up as follows:

Harvard-Rushera, Hutchinson, Upton, Cranston, Thion, 'I. Trafford, Suckney, Crosby, quarier back, Dean; half balks, Sax, Meer (Llaver, Foyg, Hrown, Crans, Beers; quarier back, Peck; half backs, McDenald, Stayback; full back, Hall.

No Game at Orange. The football game between the New York and Orange Athletic clubs in the Amateur

Football Union's series, which should have been played on the latter club's grounds at Grove street, East Orange, N. J., yesterday, did not take place. The game has been postponed by mutual consent, and the date will be fixed later on.

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Campinon, Nov. 2.—The Harvard Freshmen eleven defeated the eleven of the Fall liver high school by 68—0 on Jarvis Fleit Coday.

I Sing Sing, Nov. 2.—A football match here to-day between the Olympics second eleven and the staten leiand Gricket Ciub juniors was won by the Olympics by a socre of 16 to 9.

PRILABRIPIL, Nov. 2.—The Columbia College and University of Fennsylvania football teams played a game of football here this afternoon, the latter team winning by a score of 24 to 0. A heavy rain fell all day, and as a consequence the field was kneed deep in mind and water, rendering sharp play out of the question.

There will be an interesting spot on the grand stand at the Yale-Harvard doubtall game at springfeld on Nov. 22. The girls of Smith College have purchased its seats all in a bunch and propose to attend the game decked out in the colors of the conneting colleges. Harvard men have engaged six casches for the game, and will drive from Falmer to Springfeld.

Essors Nov. 4.—A game of football was played here in the rein and mud the atternoon lewers the State College team and the Lafayetts eleven. The latter had everything their own way from the start, but were unable to roun up a large score, because of the conhiltion of the grounds. Every time an attempt was made to applied the mire. Macker, here from the start for our up a large score, because of the conhiltion of the grounds. Every time an attempt was made to oppose the property of the start of the service of the service of the conhiltion of the prounds. Every time an attempt was made to oppose to the points were made in the first half. Emery of Leftigh referred, and sundgrass of Lafayette was unnotes.

Lehigh referred, and Sucogram of Lafayette was umpire.

Annarous, Nov. 9.—A tie game of football was played in the rain here to-day. Neither the Naval Academy nor Dickinson Coicers could score. The field was sticky, and running was almost impossible. Dickinson, winning the toos, took the bail and opened with a flank movement. The bail remaised their the centre of the field throughout the game. Catlin made several creditable rushes. Emerich and sultivan played well. The trains were: Kaval tadets—Catlin, captain and half back inflivent guarter cacle. Gattley, Salley, Ruter, Williams, Althouse, Kuhm, Irwin rushers. Dickinson College—Turpis, captain and half back. Holtom, half back. Fehne, Guarter back: Master, Frauntelier, Hughes, Tethune, Ereland, Sievens, Hyssen, rushers.

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